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acky and Tenuessee, can obtain them now by giving as notice where they received them and where they now wish them forwarded for the time paid for.

men_It is alarming in certain quarters to speak of party these days. Republican editors become nervous at the euggestica They keep a vigilant eye out for every move ment of the Democratia party; and at once raise the cry that it is an effort to divide the North, and thereby aid the rebellion The Republicans have the President and beth Houses of Congress; and so it must remain, or the Union will be sacrificed to Secession. In parsuance of this party policy, a revival of the Democratic party, or a condemnation of any measures of the Administration, is treasonable.

We have noticed for some time the tactics

of this Republican party. Conscious that it has no hold upon the mass of the people, its advocates are ready to shift the name and affect to be only for the Union, and convert themselves into a Union party. It is a common expedient, and shallow at that; bat it often succeeds for a time. Now, na. fortnessely, this Republican organization is a party, and one of the worst sort. Whilst simulating otherwise in Congress, ite members puraue, with great unanimity, their parly programme. They have not yet been able to carry all the radical anti slavery measures they have proposed; but the great majority of their party have faltered at nothing. A few, not quite abandoned to party and lost to their country, have checked some of their projects. They are going oa, however, and with some manipulation. and a few more experiments, they will complete their party programme.

The object is to prevent a reconstruction of this Unian These Congressmen are not fanatics. They know how to adapt means to ends: and they are fully aware that their deeds tend to Disnnion; and that when their programme is completed, a restoration of the old Union will be difficult, if not impossible. The Federal Government suits them as it is now. They want the powerin Congress and in the Executive Chair. They will put up with nothing less; and to ancomplish their end and restore the South to her place are incompatible.

Now, we have waited on this party with its affected patriotism and loud professions of ne party. Of course some of them would do what they profess; but the organization is hopelessly partisan and terribly corrupt. We shall, therefore, look for another party in the free States, and the

To charge that the Democrats North are more officers and more men in the field in behalf of the Union than all other parties poles apart from Republicans in the civil measures to restore the Union. They want the Constitution as it is, and the Union as it was. It may be said that the mass of Republicans desire the same thing. Perhaps a majority who voted that ticket do: but the leaders of the organization do not. They declare they do not want the Union as it was; at some least of the most earnest, most trusted lights of the party. They are bold enough to avow their treason, and we de not need to prove it. The majority in Congress vote for measures that tend to change the conditions of the Union, which thees leaders invent to accomplish an avowed purpose.

We must regard, then, these charges of treason upon other parties, coming from this one, as a part of that simuation in which treases itself is accustomed to deal. This Republican party is itself a Dieunion party. Its most prominent members have been life-long rebole; and they are for the Union now only because they enjoy its spoils. Their party is in power, and the Union will do very well as long as the

programme has passed the Lower House of that was not against a union of Church and the power of the Federal Government ex- The truth is, if a man preaches the right tends-in arsenals, navy-yards, &c. It politice-that is, our cwn politice-it will passed by 85 votes. When the Union ie do; but if he presches the wrong politiospopular branch of Congress; so that this deesn't do so well; indeed it doesn't do at than half entitled to seats in that body. It sound legio, that the Gazette's sohool of han half the number entitled to scate. It is true this skeleton of a Congress is a legal and constitutional body; technically so; but a wise statesman would beware how he exercised power on a question of such magnitude, when hie title to de it rected on forma,

We are now governed by a faction which is making haste to change the conditions upon which the Union has existed up to this on thinking what they please, and saying time, by exercising power that is in their what they think, as they are likely to do, hands by accident. Such acts of faction, of course, the framers of the Constitution did not expect. Indeed, when a sense of obligation becomes so weak that a faction will do snoh deeds, and the people will not apply a remedy, it marks a decline of pub- side of Prof. Christy. lie virtue which caunot be provided against

The representatives from the South deserted their posts; it is their fautt, it may be said: but that doesn't excuse the major. ity that remain. This Union belongs to all proposed in that body. It is hardly worth the Statee is all time to come, and the while to waste efforts on this Congress. It orimes of one generation cannot forfeit the is past praying for. The best it can do for rights of those to come after them. This the country is to do the worst it can. The Abelition faction know that these two acts appeal is to the people of the free States. make radioal changes; and that they could If they custain this Congress, we are only never pass Congress If the whole Union were at the beginning of troubles. represented. Still these man profess to desire a restoration of the Union; no, not a Unica, not as it was, but as a faction would grees to pass the guard at Yorktown, with restoration of the Union. They want a make it; and they are working with zeal to make it what they would have it-> Unisa

We observe, with the greatest gratfication, that the conservative membere of This is a course eminently necessary. The concentrating and disciplining their forces;

The stake is too great to be so neglected, or lost, by a want of thoronghness in all that will be calculated to defeat ultraism The increasing diseatiefaction with the pres eat Congress, for their incendisry meas ures, is apt to do the greatest injury to the cause of the Union. The citizen is zealous and earnest for the enforcement of Conetiintional laws, but sees no cause to aid in enforcing naconstitutional ones, except where he may be reduced to choose between two evils. Knewing the horrore of the rebellion, he may prefer to give support to his own government, even when its acts are wrong, to losing everything; but he cannot give that hearty, cordial support which

It may be laid down as an axiom incontrovertible, that this nation cannot exist as a Republic under abolition rule. It will then be kept together only by force, and the will of the people ceases to be ite fundamental

most surely accomplished its onds.

The question involved is, shall this coun try preserve its constitutional and republican form of government, or shall it be changed late a despotism? Ultras in the North may try to throw a cloak over thie, by asserting that it is the question of slavery. It is not. That is but the means by which they are striving to overthrow the Republic. The facts are that there are function millions of people who are in faver of slavary in their respective States. The question is whether they shall be allowed, as they concede to the other nineteen mil liene, the right to decide thie question for themselves in their several States. If they are not, then the republican form of Government is at ence destroyed. If the people cannot decide it by their votes, the freedom of the white man is at an end, so far as republicanism or democracy is con-

Thie is the way in which it ought to present steelf in the Northern mind. They are called upon to decide whether for the emancipation of the blacks they are willing to pay down their own freedom; for it is the supremest folly to suppose that, in a na tion, nearly half the people of the same raccan be disfranchised without the disfranchisements extending over the whole country. With the diefranchisemement of one half. the whole fabric falls to the ground. I ceases to be a Republic, except in name, and soon will lose that.

It is not in the question of slavery alone eation bill may be so drawn as to effectually destroy the Constitution, and thus, too, Secosh, is a miserable libel. They have reb republicanism of ite safeguard. Other measures of equally vital importance are daily arising in Congress, which require a put together. They are, however, the unity of action on the part of the Constitutienalists. This movement, therefore, is of the very highest importance, and we con gratulate the country upon Mr. Mallory's having brought it forward.

The re-election of Mr. Crittenden as pre siding officer is a sure guarantee that the aim is to maintain the Conetitution. He is the last remaining of that gallant array of statesmen whose study was to preserve the Constitution. We look to him with that confidence which long cervice has given We have dissgreed with him in the past, but it is our belief that his aim was cur cwnto preserve the Union and the Constitution. and that is now the highest aim of the pa-

We look forward to benefite to the coun try at large from this movement, and the final overthrow of that party engendered in fanatioism, and whose frults leave treason. rebellion and robbery.

The Cincinnati Gazette seems to be decidedly favorable to pulpit politics, in opposition to Professor Christy. The majority of the clergy are on the Gazette's side In its locality, and hence lis opinlon; they are sgainet Professor Christy's views and Another measure of the Abelition hence hie. We never heard of a minority Congress. It abolishes slavery wherever State; nor of a majority that was not for it. represented there are 284 members in the that is, politics that we don't like-it

House could make it one, by 32 votee less. Professor Christy shows, by facts and will be recollected that slavery in the Dis- preachers have preached error in politice trict of Columbia was abolished by 24 less and falsehood. History shows that their premisee and conciusions have all been wrong, and that their preaching has done

nothing but evil. We care but little for this aspect of the question. The trnth told in the pulpit or anywhere else will do no harm, whilst the tendency of error is to do harm generally,

and no good at any time. We chall even let preachers and people go whether they get a permit from ue or not In the meantime, give us the right sort of politics with religion, and we are with the Gazatta on this subject; but a mixture of the wrong sort with religion, pute us on the

The telegraph assures us that the movement of the conservatives at Washington is to be confined to members of Con gress, in opposition to the radical measures

A Michigan Colonel admitted a nnm ber of fellows claiming to belong to Conorders that they should be allowed to enter magazines, tramp on torpedoes, etc. That Colonel deserves premetion.

It will be recollected that the Hon. R. K. Williams was unanimously nominated OF DEMOCRATIC, MEMBERS OF CONGRESS TO Congress, in response to a cali from our ex- as the Union candidate for a Judge of the sellent representative, Mr. Mallory, have Appe'late Court in the Fourth District. It held a meeting to organize a force to act is composed of the following counties: Alagainst the radicals. This preliminary len, Butler, Breckinridge, Ballard, Callemeeting was attended by fif y members way. Caldwoll, Crittenden, Christian, Daviess, Elmondson, Fulton, Graves, Hannitras have succeeded, to a great extent, by cock, Hickman, Henderson, Hopkins, Livingston, Lyon, Logan, Marchall, McCrackthe Constitutionalists have acted hitherto en, Muhlenburg, MoLean, Ohio, Simpson, Todd, Trigg, Union, Webster and Warren. We hope all Union men will recollect how Important this office is, and not fail to vote. We do not know that Judge Williams will have any opposition. Amongst Union men, after the action of the Convention, he will have none, and the Seceah will hardly have a candidate. They have no nee for judges

> We publish this morning an address out out from Washington by Damocrats of Congress. Let wise men ponder it. Its authere have shown their faith by their votes. 'A'he Constitution as it is, and the Union as t was"-a first-rate molto.

> Why our neighbor should have oonented to allow his queer physiognomy to umor till he "liked to have bust."

The Republicans are devoting themsalves greatly to reading lately. Blair, Browning, Diven and eeveral other prominent members have been recently read ont

The new rebel flag has transverse diagonal bars, to eignify that that foline tribs ie calty-cornered The law for the rendition of fugitives

hould be enforced against the rebel guaoats on the Missleslppi. The rebels thought to board the gunoat Cincinnati, but found themselves get-

ing into hot water.

None but runsway negroes san proconnoe our Congress 'de-liberative body.'

Believing negro reports looks to us like making the truth "contraband."

The Fight at Lebanon, Tenn.

OURTH KENTUCKY (CAVALBY) REGIMENT. LEBANON, TENN., May 7, '62. Editors Democrat-Gontlemen: Thinking would give you and the relatives and acquaintances of the soldiers of the Fourth Kentucky (Cavalry) Regiment pleasure to have an account of the skirmish we had here with Morgan's equadron and some troops from Alabama, I drop you a fow

On Saturday last, May 31, we were ordered to Pnlaski to intercept Morgan and his men. At eight o'clock A. M. we were in onr. saddles and started for Shelbyville, where we waited for our Colonel (Smlth) to and the Niath Michigan (Infantry) Volunteers. At four c'olook we started again, and morning, when we halted, and the second squadron, ocneisting of Captains Sheaffer's and Blume's companies, under Lieut, Col. Rackstuhl, continued to march. The two remaining squadrons, at day break, turned back to Shelbyville, where we fed our horses and partock of some breakfast, when again we started for Murfreesborc, where we arrived in the afternoon. We were joined there by the First Kentucky (Cavalry) Vol. unteers and the Seventh Pennsylvania (Cavalry) Regiment, and started again for Lebsome during the day) and a rook for our bed and pillow, and rested some, of which we were in great need, having had no sleep the night previous, and having ridden hard all

At dawn of day on Monday morning, we were all awakened by the different commanders in silence, and started at a gallop for Labanon, where, as soon as we arrived, we were fired upon from every direction, from the streets, houses, stables and churches. The 1st Kentucky cavalry receive i the first fire, losing two men and one horse. The 7th Pennsylvania came next, and charged in the street to the square, and then retreated to load. Next came cur turn, when one plateon of company F, Capt. McGowan, charged in the street leading to the courthonse square, when they were fired upon from every di rection and returned the fire, passing on to the other end of the town. The other companies of our regiment charged in dif-

ferent other streets. These who fired upon us were not from Morgan's squadron; he was quartered at the college, on the ontskirts of the town, and took immediate fligh for the mountains, but was immediately pursued by parts of the different regiments, who kept up the pursuit, killing, wounding and taking prisoners all along the road for wenty-one miles, when he and his men rossed the Camberland river on a fiat, and then escaped, taking to the mountains.

During the pursnit, Col. Welford, of the First Kentucky Cavalry, was wounded in the thigh and taken prisoner, but was re-osptured; also, two members of our regi-We lest eight killed, fifteen wennded, and three missing. Several horses were killed. On the rebel elde we found five killed and at least forty wounded (who have arrived), and about one huadred and fifty prisoners. We also captured several horses, anles, and a load of arms, eaddles and bridles.

wounded in the leg in the first charge, but kept in his saddie, and was with ne all day the Courthouse, when all those in town sur rendered. To day we put the stars and stripes on the Conrthouse, were it floated come two weeke ago, and was taken down by Morgan; but I think it will remain floating there now. Speechee were made on the occasion by Gen. Dumont and Colonel Smith. To-morrow morning we leave with the prisonere; and as it is growing late, and I need some rest, I will conclude, and remain

Yours, &o., P. S. There were many instances of per-sonal daring exhibited during thie battle by onr officers, prominent among whom were Col. Smith, of the Fourth Kentucky Cavalry, and Major J. F. Gunkle, of Louisville, whom should not forget to mention.

Garibaldi has just received at Cremona a very singular compliment. He adarging them to abstain from vice and to love

THE DEMOCRACY OF THE UNITED STATES. The following is the address referred to in our dispatches as having been issued by justify its disbandment. Democratio members of Congress. We invite for it a careful perusal:

FELLOW CITIZENS: The perilons condition of our country demands that we should reason together. I'arty organization, restrioted within proper limits, is a positive good, and, ladeed, essential to the preservation of pub'is liberty. Without it the best government would soon degenerate into the worst of tyrannies. In despotisms the chief use of power is in crashing out party opposition. In cur own country the expe rience of the last twelve months proves, more than any lesson in hietory, the necos-sity of party organization. The present Administration was chosen by a party, and in all civil acts and appointments has reoognized, and still does, its fealty and obligatiens ic that party. There must and will be an opposition. The public safety and good demand it. Shall it be a new organization or an old one? The Demogratio party was founded more than sixty years It hae never been disbanded. To day it numbers one million five hundred thou-sand electors in the States still loyal to the Ualon. Its rocent namerous victorie; in municipal elections in the Western and Middle States prove its vitality. Within the be perpetuated in plaster, we canuct tions and nominated full Democratic tick imagine, unless he langhed at his own fine ete in every free State in the Union. Of no other party opposed to the Republicans can

SHALL THE DEMCCBATIC PARTY BE NOW DIE-BANDED? Why should it? Are its ancient princi

ples wrong? What are they? Let its platforms for thirty years speak: "Resolved, That the American Democracy place their trust in the intelligence, the patriotism and the discriminating justice of

the American recople.
"That we regard this as a distinctive feature in our political oreed, which we are proud to maintain before the world, as the great moral element in a form of govornment springing from and uphe'd by the popular

"That the Federal Government is one of limited power, derived solely from the Constitution; and the grants of power made therein ought to be striotly construed by all the departments and agents of the Government; and that it is inexpedient and dangerons to exercise doubtful constitution al powers. And as explanatory of these the follow-

ing from Mr. Jefferson's inangural: The support of the State Government in all their rights as the most competent administrations of our domestic concerns, and the surest bulwarks against antirepublican tendencies

"The preservation of the General Govrnment in its whole constitutional vigor as the sheet-anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad. "A jealous care of the right of election by the people.

"The supremacy of the civil over the military authority. "Economy in the public expense, that labor may be lightly burdened.

"The honest payment of our debts and sa-ored preservation of the public faith. press and freedom of person under proteotion of the habeas corpus, and trial by juries impartially selected."

Such, Democrate, are the principles of merched till about three o'clock on Sunday your party, essential to public liberty and to the stability and wise administration of the Government, alike in peace and war. They are the principles upon which the Constitution and the Union were founded; and, under the control of a party which adheres to them, the Constitution would be maintained and the Union could not be dissclved. Is the policy of the Democra'in party

wrong that it should be disbanded? Its policy is consistent with its principles, and may be summed up, from the beginning, as follows: The support of liberty as against power; of the people as against their agents Regiment, and started again for Leb and servants; and of States rights as We halted within six miles of the against consolidation and contralized deswhich was the advance, being only two which was the advance, being only two no general system of internal improvements no general system of internal improvements. hard money for the Federal public dues; no assumption of State debts; expansion of forritory; self. government for the territo rios, subject only to the Constitution; the absolute compatibility of a Union of the States, "part slave and part free;" the admission of new States, with or without slavery, as they may eleci; non interference by the Federal Government with slavery in State or Territory, or in the District of Co-Inmbia; and finally, as set forth in the Cinainnati piatform, in 1856, and reaffirmed in 1860, absolute and eternal 'repuliation of all sectional parties and platforms concerning domestic slavery, which seek to embroil the States and inoite to treason and armed resistance to law in the Territories and whose avowed purposes, if consum mated, must end in oivil war and disunion." Such, Demoorats, was the ancient and the recent policy of the Democratic party, running through a period of sixty years—a policy consistent with the principles of the onstitution, and absolutely essential to

the preservation of the Union. Dose the history of the Democratic party prove that it ought to be abandoned? their fruits shall ye know them." Sectiona parties do not achieve Union trinmphs. For sixty years from the inauguration of Jefferson, on the 4th of March, 1801, the Democratic party, with short intervals, controlled the power and the policy of the Federal Government. For forty-eight years out of these sixty. Democratio men ruled the coun try; for fifty four years and eight months the Democratic polloy prevailed. During this period Louisians, Ftorida, Texas, New Mexico and California were eucoessively annexed to our territory, with an area more than twice as large as all the original thir-States together. Eight new States were admitted under striody Democratio Administrations-one under the Adminis. tration of Fillmore. From five millions. the population increased to thirty-one mil lions. The Revolutionary debt was extinguished. Two foreign wars were snocessfully prosecuted, with a moderate outlay and small army and navy, and without the suapension of the habeas corpus; without one infraotion of the Constitution; without one neurpation of power; without suppressing a single newspaper; without imprisoning a single editor; without limit to the freedom of the press, or of speech in or out of Congress, but in the midet of the grossest abuse of both; and without the arrest of a single "traltor," though the Hartford Cenvention Senators invited the enemy to "greet our volunteere with bloody hands, and welcome them to hospitable graves." During all this time wealth increased.

asiness of all kinds multiplied, prosperity smiled on every side, taxes were low, wagee were high, the North and the South furgood prices; public liberty was secure, pri-vate rights undisturbed; every man'e house was his castle; the contis were open to all; no passporte for travel, no secret police, no sples, no informers, no bastiles; the right to

The same of the sa

dom, peace and compromise, for more than half a century.

Then, Democrate, neither the ancient to their whole policy, and to withhold all

principles, the policy, nor the past history of the Democratic party require nor would

which demands it? The more immediate issue is, To MAINTAIN THE CONSTITUTION AS issue is, TO MAINTAIN THE CONSTITUTION AS -the right to hold public servante responsi-IT IS, AND TO RESTORE THE UNION AS IT WAS, ble to their master, the people, to render To maintain the Constitution is to respect the rights of the States and the liberties of the citizen. It is to adherefaithfully to the very rogative, of Americans to canvass public principles and policy which the Demogratic party has professed for more than half a cen-constitutional privilege" which Daniel tury. Let its history, and the results, from Webster declared he would "defead and the beginning, prove whether it has practiced them. We appeal proudly to the record. The first step toward a restoration of the Union as it was is to maintain the Constiright seemred by the Constitution-a right inestimable to the people and formidable to

tution as it ls. So long as it was maintain-

ed in fact, and not threatened with infraction in epirit and in letter, actual or imminent, the Union was unbroken. To restore the Union, it is essential, first, to give assurance to every State and to the people of every ecction that their rights it is now. and liberties and property will be secure within the Union under the Constitution. What assurance so doubly sure as the restor the Government to earry on war, strictly ration to power of that ancient organized subject to its provisions, and, in case of consolidated Democratic party which for civil war, with perfect eccurity to citizens firing occasionally, apparently feeling for

multiplied blessings which distinguished us above all other nations? To restore the Union is to crush out sec tionaliem North and South. To begin the great work of restoration through the ballot box is to kill abolition. The bitter waters of secession flowed first and are fed still from the nuclean fountains of aboliticniam. That fountain must be dried up. Armies may break down the power of the Confederate Government in the South; but the work of restoration can only be carried on through political organization and the ballot in the North and West. In this great work we cordially invite the co-operation of all men of every party who are opposed to the feil spirit of abolicion, and who, in sincerity, desire the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was. Let the dead past bury springing from accountract it with the creed and will, and we contract it with the creed and practice of Federalism, under whatever the Democratic party, already in the usual name or form, which seeks to palsy the and confident of victory. That party is the natural and persistent enemy of about the contract of the co national organization, however it may have been at times with particular men or in particnlar States, is clear and nuquestionable. From the beginning of the anti-slavery sgitation to the period of the last Democratio

> language in regard to it. Let the record "Resolved, That Congress has no power under the Constitution to interfere with or control the domestic institutions of the several States, and that such States are the sole and proper judges of everything appertaining to their own affairs not prohibited by the Constitution; that all efforts of the Abolitionists or others made to indnoe Congress to Interfere with questions of slavery, or to take incipient steps in relation thereto, are calculated to lead to the most alarming and dangerous consequences, and that alt such efforts have an inevitable tendency to diminish the happiness of the people and endanger the stability and permanency of the Union, and ought not to be institutions "

> Upon these principles alone, so far as re san the Union, as it was. be restored; and no other Union, except the Unity of Despotism, can be maintained in this country; and this last we will resist, as cur fathers did, with our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.

> But is said that you must disband the Democratic party "to support the Government." We answer that the Democratio party has always supported the Government; and while it was in power preserved the Government in all its vigor and integrity, not by force and arms, but by wisdon sound policy, and peace. But it never did admit, and never will, that this administration, or any administration, is "the Gov-It holds, and ever has held, that the Federal Government is the agent of the people of the several States composing the Union; that it consists of three distinct departments-the legislative, the execu tive, and the judicial-each equally a part of the Government, and equally entitled to the confidence and support of the States and the people; and that it is the duty of every patriot to sustain the saveral departments of the Government in the exercise of all the constitutional powere of each which may be necossary and proper for the preservation of the Government in its principles and in its vigor and integrity, and to stand by and defend to the utmost the flag which represents the Government, the Union, and

> In this sense the Democratic party has always sustained, and will now sustain, the Government sgainst all foes, at home or abroad, in the North or the South, open or

If thie is what the party mean by supparty, which for so many years and through the Mississippi he was in command of the so many trials supported, preserved and maintained the Government of the Union. But if their real purpose be to aid the an-Constitution and the Union, and to free

government everywhere. Wo do not propose to consider new the appointed one of the United States Light causes which led to the present unhappy House Inspectors. He is a native of New olvil war. A fitter time witt come hereaften, now that compromise made your Union, and compromise fifteen months ago would have saved it. Repeated efforts were made at the last session of the Thirty sixth Congress to this end. At every stage the great mass of the South, with the whole Democratic party, at the Phoenix Hotel, in Lexington. The tucky and weakening the hands of Union and the whole Constitutional Union party. certain amendments to the Constitution and ohief among them the well-known have averted civil war and maintained the Union. At every stage, all proposed amend-ments inconsistent with the sectional dectrines of the Chloago Platform were str uensly and unanimously recisted and de-feated by the Republican party. The "drit-tenden Propositions" never received a single Republican vote in either House. For the proof we appeal to the journals of Congress and to the Congressional Globe. We accrn to reply to the charge that the Democratic party is opposed to granting ald and support to the Federal Gogernment in maintaining ite safety, integrity; and constitutional enpremacy, and independent of disbanding our armies and snoounding to the South. The charge is libelous and false.

Gen. McClellan's Sister and Naphes. No man has advocated any each proposi-tion. Democrats recognize it as their duty

as patriote to enpport the Government is all constitutional, necessary, and proper efforte to maintain its safety, integrity, and constitutional anthority; but at the same time they are inflexibly opposed to waging war against any of the States or people of this Union in any spirit of opposition, or any purpose of conquest or adjugation, or any purpose of conquest or all jugation, or of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of any State. Above all, the Democratio party will and seek education. The concluding words of this address the echelactic anthorities of Cremona kava decreed should be written in letters of gold on the threehold of their Gymnasium. They read as follows:

"Had Italy been better instructed, ehe would long before this have known that her boundary was not the wall of a town or the hedge of a garden, but the high Alps and the Federal Government. Such has been you are asked to give up your principles,

you that you yield at least a silent support to their whole policy, and to withhold all scruting into their public conduct of every the Democratic party require nor would kind, lest you should "embarrass the Administration." You are thus asked to rehigh demonds it? The more imposites and the first principles and the AND SAVANNARI chief security of a Democratio Governmen the representative accountable to the con stituent, the ancient and andoub ed premeasures and public man. It is this "high exercise within the House and out of the Honse, and in all places, in time of war, is

> tyrants only.
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> If ever there was a time when the existence and consclidation of the Democratic party upon its principles and policy was a vital necessity to public and private liberty,

Unquesticuably the Constitution give

time of peace and in all times!" It is a

sixty years did secure the property, rights of the loyal States. Every act necessary for and libertles of the States, and of the peo- the safety and efficiency of the Government, pie, and thus did maintain the Constitution and for a complete and most vigorous trial and preserve the Union, and with them the of its etrength, is yet wholly consistent with Yankees were reconnoitering the river and the observance of every provision of that instrument, and of the laws in presuance of boats. A balloon came up nearly at the it, if the sole motivee of those in power were the suppression of the "rebellion," and no more. And yet the history of the Admisistration for the twelve months past the 4-h has dispatches from Jackson, Miss., has been, and continues to be, a history of dated the 2d iostant. repeated usurpations of power and of vio-lations of the Constitution, and of the publations of the Constitution, and of the public and private rights of the oitizen. For the proof we appeal to facts too recent to need recital here, and too flagrant and heineus for the calm nerrative which we receive the proof we appeal to facts too recent to need recital here, and too flagrant and heineus for the calm nerrative which we receive the postoffice remains open, gnarded by marine; the telegraph offices are closed and railread propose. Similar acts were done and a like travel stopped. policy pursued in the threatened war with Prence in the time of John Adams, and ated by the felse news that the city had snrinto an honorable peace with France, rebuked the excesses and abuses of power, vindicated the Constitution, and inrued over the Federal Government to the principles and policy of the Democratic party. To the 'sober second thought of the people,' therefore, and to the ballet box, we new ap-peal when again in like peril with our

But if every Demoorat concurred in the policy of prosecuting the war to the utter subjugation of the South and for the subver-National Convention, it has held but one ion of her State governments with her institutione without a convention of the States, and without an overture for peace, we should nst as resolutely resist the disbanding of the Democratio party. It'is the only party capable of carrying on a war; it is the only party which has ever conducted a war to a uccessful issue, and the only party which has done it without abuse of power, without nolestation to the rights of any class of citizens, and with due regard to economy All this it has done; all this, if need be, it is able to do again. If success, then, in a military point of view, be required, the Democratic party alone can command it. To conclude: Inviting all men, without distinction of State, section or party, who are for the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was, to unite with ne in this countenanced by any friend of our political great work upon terms of perfect equality, we insist that

The restoration of the Union, whether 00 or by war, demands the continued organization and success of the Democratio party;

The preservation of the Constitution denands it The maintenance of liberty and free dem

ratioal government demands lt; The restoration of a sound system of in ernal policy demands it: Economy and honesty in public expenditures, new at the rate of four millions of

tollars a day, demand it; The rapid acommistion of an enormous and permanent public debt demend it—a public debt already one thousand millions of dollars, and equal at the present rate, in three years, to Eagland's debt of

century and a half in growth. The heavy taxation, direct and indirect, State and Federal, already more than two hundred millione of dollars a year, eating out the substance of the people, augmenting every year, demands it;

Reduced wages, low prices, depression of rade, decay of business, ecaroity of work, mpending ruin on every side, demand it.
And, finally, the restoration of the conord, good feeling and prosperlty of former years, demands that the Democratic party shall be maintained and made viotorions.

Commander Melanothon Smith, of the United States gunboat Mississippi, of Mastic. It swept down to the shores of which dostroyed the rebel ram Manassas, is the Great South Bay, where many barns and State of New York. He entered the ser- it is said that several lives were lost in atvice on the 1st of March, 1826, and until ocnoesled, in office or cut of office, in peace the present war had been on ornising and etation service nearly sixteen years. He says the damage is variously estimated at porting the Government, it is an idle thing has been in the service about thirty-six Washington, May 13 — Times' special. to abandon the old and tried Democratic years. Previous to his taking command of Captain Boggs, bearer of dispasches from

Massachnsetts. Commander Charles S. Boggs, of the cient enemies of the Democracy in subvert- United States gunboat Verona, which was ing our present Constitution and form of government, and, under pretense of saving the Union, to erect a strong centralized dee- of the enemy at New Orleans, is also an potism on ite rains, the Democratic party old member of the navy. He entered in Government. the Union, to erect a strong centralized deepot the enemy at New Orleans, is also an
potism on ite rains, the Democratic party
will resist them as the worst enemy to the
1826, and out of thirty-six years' corvice spent nearly fifteen at sea, when he was

of the mail eteamship Illinois. Unath of Col Brown.-Lient. Colonel S. Brown, of the 14th Kentneky regiment U. S. volunteers, died on Friday morning Observer and Reporter caye that Colonel Brown was one of the first to step forward and enroll his name among the velnuteers who were invited to enlist in the service of blockade. It is reported their mission is the Government, when Kentucky was invaded by rebel armiee, and has been in active Piketon and Middle Creek, in Eastern Kentnoky, and he has left a name that will be as enduring as time. Cci. Brown was a native of Greenup county, Ky., where he leaves wife and seven children. His death

The New Orleans True Delta says: A Mobile letter states that "a few days this city, and of course attracted some attention. Her husband is a wealthy planter. and lives just above this on the Alabama river. Young English, the General's nephew, has gone up to Corinth to fight for the South. He seems to desire nothing so much as to meet in hostile combat his dis Corinth is not exactly the place to find

they can rule.

Colonel deserves promotion.

There seems to be a personal hose of the free States keep an eye on the programme at Washington, if they want the old Union, and send other want to Congress.

Colonel deserves promotion.

She were the choice fruits of Democratic principles and polloy, carried ont through the whole period during which the Democratic principles and polloy, carried ont through the whole period during which the Democratic principles and polloy, carried ont through the whole period during which the Democratic principles and polloy, carried ont through the whole period during which the Democratic principles and provided with the whole period during which the party in power require of you. There seems to be a personal hose the whole period during which the party in power require of you. There seems to be a personal hose the whole period during which the party in power require of you. The federal Government in restoring the Union was not the whole period during which the party in power require of you. The federal Government is restoring the Union was not the support the whole period during which the party in power require of you. The federal Government is restoring the Union was not the support the whole period during which the party in power require of you. The federal Government is restoring the Union was not the support the whole period during which the party in power require of you. The federal Government is restoring the Union was not the support to the whole period during which the party in power require of you. The federal Government is restoring to Union was not the support to the whole period during which the party in power require of you. The federal Government is restoring to Union was not the support of the whole period during which the party is not the support of the federal Government.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News." AND SAVANNAH

The Movements of the Galena! 'STONEWALL" JACKSON PALLING BACK

Fears of the Fight at Corinth!

Capt. Bragg Appointed to the Juniata!

Destructive Conflagration on Long Island!

NEW YORK; May 13 -The Polersburg Va.) Express of the 9th publishes the fol-

wing:
Mobile, May 8.—The advance of Commoample power to the several departmente of dore Porter's fleet, consisting of seven vessels, is off Fort Morgan. Ten more are off masked batterias; our forces are confide

of holding the enemy in check.
Savannah, May 8 — The Republican says tha month of the Augusta Creek and then desoended

Augusta, May 7 .- The Mobile Tribune of

The Delta of Taure lay last says business

with the came ultimate purpose. But is rendered. The Delta says that three huntwo or three years the people forced them dred and eighty men mutinied and marched off to the enemy from the fort. One company stood firm.

In answer to foreign consuls, Commodore Farragut said he would allow permission to reach the city in fitboats and skiffs, but no steamboats would be allowed.

The advance of the iron clad gueboat np the James river created the namest conand was approaching Petersburg oaused a complete panlo there. The Petersburg complete panlo there. The Petersburg Express of the 9th says there is a rumer that the Yankees were landing forces yesterday at Burwell's Bay or Smithfield, and their intention will doubtless be to march across the country, a distance of 18 or 20 miles, and take possession of Suffolk. This ramor lacks confirmation.

The Lynchburg Virginian of May 8 says: "Jackson was still at Stanton at last acounis. A report was brought here by an officer of the 18th Mies. regiment, that a desachment constituting an advance corps of Ewell's army at Swift Run Gap had been driven in by the enemy, and a battle was impending. We received intelligence yesterday to the effect that our troops were falling back from Greenbrier to Bousack's

depot, in Reanoke county."
From the Atlanta Confederacy of the 4th: "Indications point strongly to a battle com-ing off at Corinth at an early day, which for magnitude of the forces engaged jurigment is that the Yankees have nearly 150,000 men. Beauregard is well nigh flanked on all sidee. He has an immense army, but not so large as that of the enemy. It were idle to conceal the fact. We have some fears for the result. There is such a thing as being utterly overwhelmed with numbers against which we can pro-

NEW YORK May 13:- One of the most structive fires that ever visited Long Island has been raging for the last four days, destroying a large amount of proper-ty. The fire broke out near Stoney Brook on Friday last, and was caused by the burning off of a lot on the farm of Joel J. Smith. It has swept over an area of at least aixty

thousand equare acres, principally in the town of Brookhaven. It started the villages of Stoney Brook Setanket, Peet, Jefferson, Mouat Sinai, Mil. ler's place, on the north, New Village, Seldon, Coram, Middle Island and Manverville in the middle, and Patchague, Bellpost, Fireplace, Mastic, Moriches and Oncque on

It passed some little distance from the villages of the north, while in the center it came so near as to endanger dwellings and human lives. On the couth side they suffered more severely at the village out dwellings were destroyed. At Manorville several dwellings were destroyed, and tempting to arrest its progress.

A dispatch from Fort Jefferson, May 12, from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

New Orleans, who lost his ship in the gallant fight there, has been assigned to the command of the Juniata, a comparatively new vessel of war, carrying twelve gune, now lying at Philadelphia.
The loss of the Norfolk Navy-yard, by the rebels burning it, is much regretted

It will be immediatiately rebuilt by the The Military Board of Kentucky, who, under authority of the loyal Legislature of that State, practically took all military power out of the hands of Gov. Magefin last summer, and saved Kentneky to the Jersey, and was, for a short time, captain Union, have sent a deputation to Washington to ask for moderate and conservative action on the part of Congress. They say the emancipation act of this District, coupled with the general emancipation and confiscarion bills still pending, are creating wide-

> men there. New York, May 12 - Further by the Eina -The West India mail steamer brought ever several Confederates who ran

to purchase warlike stores.

The great exhibition would be formally opened at an early day. When the steamer eprvice ever since. He participated with left Queenstown of coumstances looked and distinguished gallantry in the battles of license accorded to the country of the country by the Times to Story, the American.
Paris papers of the 27th publich a dispatch from Vera Cruz, dated 31 of April, stating that France did not approve the course of Solidad. The French troops at course of Solidad. The French troops at Tehnoan had returned to Vera Cruz, and would start for the city of Mexico on the 5th.

Gen Gayon has been recalled from Roma. TROY, N. Y., May 13 .- It is now estimated that the number of buildings destroyed by the great fire will ranch 800. The unt of insurance was correctly stated. The losses will be distributed nsnrance companies, and it is believed m of them will pay. The common council has appropriated \$5,000 for the destitute. BALTIMORE, May 13 -The regular book

from Old Point has arrived, but brings no later news. Pirrebung, May 13 .- River four feet bix

ont since the war, is thus described in the

Atlantic Monthly: FLAX IN GREAT BRITAIN.—Owing to the sessing such precision and range as no other weapon can boast, and provided with an PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1862.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. astern, Western, and Korthern closes at 1200 M., ves at 1200 M. There is a N. B. R. (small of

cky, via L. & N. R. R. (small office athern Kontecky, on the previous evening, on the provious evening, and arrives at 500 P.M. Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and non R. R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at own R. R. closes at 2:00 P. M., and arrives at 9:30 meetown Stare (tri-weekly) closes at 1200 at and arrives at 6:00 P. M., erson and Eiver (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, day, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 rsville Stage closes at 800 a. M., and arrives at 420 F. K.

AP On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night, the way-mails close at 2:00 F. K.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. C. O. Smither is our agent at Versailles, Ky. Gentlemen desiring to subscribe will please call on him.

The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets.

Heepital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Main streets Mospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main streets. tal No. 6, corner of Center and Green streets. Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave

THE "HIGH TONED GENTLEMAN" AGAIN. We gave a statement yesterday morning of the manner in which Morgan treated Mr. Poinier of this city. The statement was not quite correct, but the correction shows even worse for Morgan. His men helped themselves, as we said yesterday, to all they wanted. Three of them, one of whom was Tom Taylor, of Lexington, approaching Mr. Poinier with their pistols loaded, ordered him literally to "stand and deliver"-and they took from him all his papers and money—the latter being about \$200 When the rabble had carried off all they wanted, Morgan himself sold the balance to the citizens of the town and put the money in his pecket. The amount of goods thus stolen from him was worth about \$2,000. So perfeet was the work of pillage and robbery that not the value of ten cents was left in the store. This one pircumstance of itself shows what a "high-toned" thief and highway robber the said Morgan is. Mr. Poinier, we learned, will go to Nashville in a day or two to lay his case before Governor Johnson, in the hope of having something done tor his recompense.

The Nashville Union of yesterday affords me pleasure to commend the faithful to your regards.

I am happy in being the organ to communicate to Capt. Anders the thanks of every member of the party for his uniform kindness and solicitude to contribute to the success of our mission. We wish him a long lite of health and prosperity. Every officer of the boat also manifested a desire to do all in his power to aid in our milesion. The boat was turned over to ms in accordance with the coutract on Snntay, the 4th, at 12 o'clock. Our time is covered by five days in port-three days running, and one-half day for clearing the beat.

I cannot close without an expression of thanks to Dr. McDongall, the Medical Director, whose kindness and confrient we can never forget. He is lodefatigable in his efforts to bring order out of confusion, and to so systematize the medical department as to remove every cause of complaint. He is rapidly achieving success. comes to us filled with the proceedings of the Convention of the Union men held at Nashville on the 12.h inst. We shall endeaver to find room for sketches of the patriotic speeches made on the occasion by ex-Governor Campbell, Hon. W. B. Stokes, and other citizens of Tennessee, who remained loyal amid the storm of persecution and terror inaugurated there during the reign of secession. It is clear to our mind that the mass of the people of that State and the South would be glad to return to the old Government and old flag, never again to desert it. These gentlemen invite them to join in the ranks and resume their allegiance to the Government.

NEGLIGENCE SOMEWHERE. - Seventy slok soldiers, belonging to the 71st Ohio, were placed on board the Diana at Clarksville, Tenn., and sent home without medicine, medical aid or nurses, except such as one hospital steward could furnish. They had but three days' rations supplied them, and that dry bread and fat bacon. If the officers of the boat had not exeroised their hospitality, the men would have suffered for food and attentions before the boat reached Evansville. At Evansville, the Sanitary Committee supplied them with jellies, &c ... medicine, and such necessary articles as their condition demanded.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT - Criminal Term. May 18 .- Jeff. Rogers, John Gray, Lowdy Howard and George Ridgeway, for misdemeanor, were sentenced to the county jail for two years, and a fine assessed against each for \$200.

Geo. Porter and Pat Kavanaugh, who had been sentenced to the penitentiary, on mos tion, had a new trial.

Lewis Weaver, felony, was discharged. Numerous cases were laid over to the next term.

KILLING AFFRAY. -Two Germans whose names we did not learn, quarreled yesterday, mear the Oakland, about the deposit of dead cattle, when one struck at the other with the standard of his dray, and the other replied by knocking him down and going away. Some hours afterwards his neighbors informed him that he had killed his night. man. He thought he had only stunned

Mrs. Henry Pircle received, a few days since, a box of pillows, nice hospital stores, and clothing, for our brave soldiers, from Mrs. Anna M. Parsons, of Boston, Mass. The women of Massachusetts are true patriote; they feel our Western army as much their own as the Eastern.

ANOTHER KILLING AFFAIR. - Yesterday afternoon, on East Green street, young Connell got into an alterestion with a soldier, a member of the 10th Indiana regiment, provoked, as the troops have been very which resulted in the death of the soldier. The circumstances we could not learn.

The steamer Diana reached our city yesterday at five o'olook, P. M , from Clarkswille, Tenn, with seventy men of the Ohio 71st regiment, sick, on board, bound for

We are indebted to D. P. Faulds for a copy of Will S. Hays' new ballad, "I'm Looking For Him Home," as sung by Mirs Ada Webb, in our city.

Three boxes of hospital stores, from Southville, Ky., directed to Dr. Bell, were left at Shnihafer & Lieberman's, on Market street, above Second. Call for them.

Daniel Sickles was made a Brigadier

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General by one majority in the Senate, on ocived by citizene, which I make use of the 12th instant. This was a pretty tight every day for the benefit of sick and wound

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, May 18. James Wilson, charged with stealing money from E. Gook; continued until to-morrow cocurred last night at the junction of Broad and Milk streets. It commenced in No. 65 Milk street, occupied by Webster & Cc., thence it communicated to No. 153 Milk

as been removed to Grenada, Miss., 'In street, occupied by French, Wells & Co., dealers in crockery ware. The three buildings, with their heavy stock of goods, were auticipation of Federal movements."

Thanks to Hon. Garret Davis for a ponfiscation of rebel property.

[For the Louisvilla Democrat.] tises a closing sale of Staple and Fanoy Dry HOSPITAL BOAT, TELFGRAPH NO. 3. May l T. T. S. Bell. President of the Sanitary Louisville, Ky: Goods, especially for the ladies, this morning and afternoon, at No. 323 Fourth street, Sra: Havine received your instructions, this boat left or Pittsburg Landing on the 30th nit, provided with to which we call the special attention of

rk.
1 No. 5-Dr. Barner, of Paris. Ledies-Mrs.
nd Mrs. Johnson. Nurses-Crabstree, Hohman

larman.

Sawyer was employed as druggist, and mos

a the other policemen, one of whom was as o each ward as morse, when necessary. arranged that the Surgeons should send their

It was arranged that the Surreons should send their wescriptions to the druggist bearing the number of the ward and the bed. The prescription when filled boreover-bonding numbers, and thus secured us sgainst any nigtake in the administration of remedies. The system worked well and secured to the number of sick on board every strentian encessary to their com-

tity."
I am happy to say that, under the indicious arrang ments of Dr. McDongail, the Medicsi Director of Ge H dieck's army, confusion and disorder are rapilly di appearing, and that all may be assured that in the future every care will be taken to seems the best a

tematize the medical department as to remove every cause of complaint. He is rapidly achieving success. We are indehted to him for every facility it was in his power to afford no. Herewith I submit a copy of a feet removed he was the denough to transmit to Adjutant General Finnell. It is the highest evidence of the himself which prompted and the wisdom which dictated the propriety of sending relief at the time this boat was dispatched by your commission.

Our thanks are due also to Dr. Prentice for a liberal anply of ciothing, bedding, i.e., e.g.g., etc., which he generonsly supplied from the Sanitary stores under his control. Dr. P. is doing efficient service in the cause of humanity, and no better disposition can be made of activary stores intended for General Halleck's army, then to place them under his care. The Sanitary boat from Indiana, the Capitois, also placed no under obligations for ice at a time when it was greaty needed for the use of our sick,

Respectfully,

is!. **Resolved, That the thanks of the Commission be giv-to to Capt. Sheri-y, for the aid liberally rendered by sim is obtaining the Telegraph No. 8 as the tanitary tood, and to C-pt. Anders for the uniform conries; by which the 1-bors of our friends were ligatened, and heir hearts cheered on their errand of humanity.

McCarrell, at 810 Jefferson street,

The storm last night interfered so

After nearly two weeks of dry, hot

weather, we had truly a refreshing rain last

We find the following items in yester

Cotton Burned .- On Sunday afternoon 59

bales of cotton, on an open car coming from Murfreeeboro, took fire from a spark com

municated by the locomotive, and was to-tally destroyed. The oar was not injured.

Attempted Assassination .- Capt. Rowars,

Provost Marshal of Murfreesboro, and Col.

turning to camp about 9 o'clock on Saturday

night, were shot at from a house in that town. Neither of them were injured.

Great excitement was produced by this cowardly attempt, which was wholly un-

civil and orderly. We learn that all the rebel houses of the place were immediately

I have received from citizens of

uisville, and distributed in General Hos

pitale No. 2 and 4, 3 dozen lemons, 20 dozen

eggs, 3 quarts molasses, 470 yards ban-eggs, 3 quarts molasses, 470 yards ban-dageing, 27 window curtains, 2 bed spreads, 2 sheets, 6 shirts, 6 pairs socks, 7 small mus-quito bars, 50 rolls linen and cotton for

wounded, 250 religious and daily papers, 30 books, 60 chickens male in soup, 15 pounds crackers, 50 loaves bread made into toast,

20 gallons green tea, 2 quarts stewed prunes

25 pounds lamb made into soup, 50 pound

beef made into ten and soup, 10 pies, 25 dossn light biscuit, 20 loaves home-made

oldiers in the above mentioned hospitale MRS. MARIA HULSE.

destroyed, and two adjoining stores were

\$200,000.

searched and all arms taken away.

Parkburst, of the Michigan 9th, while re-

with the telegraph lines as to cut our dis-

has a fine assortment of music, instruments,

and strings. Give him a call.

patches rather short.

lay's Nashville Union:

W. S. CHIPLEY, Eurgeon in charge

MEDICAL DISECTOR'S OFFICE, }
PITTSBURG LANDING, May 10, 1862.

Six: Having received your instructions. The provided with for Pittsburg Landing on the 20th nit, provided with stores, bedding, clothing, and every facility for ministering to the confort of the patriotic soldiers of our State, who might be found prostrated by disease or younds received in battle. Soon after leaving pot the following organization was effected:

The boat was civided into two wards, and physicians, ladies and nurses assigned to each.

Ward No. 1 was placed under the charge of Dr. Ray, of Paris. Ladies—Mrs. McClellan and Miss Bennett. Nurses—Ritegerald, Wallace and Hugbes.

Ward No. 2—Dr. Todd, of Lexington. Ladies—Mrs. Bell and Miss Brabelle. Nurses—Waker. Shaffer and Sarres. our lady readers. PHENIX .- Tom Beatty, the new propritor of this house, sets an extra lunch this morning. Epicures will please take notice that cold milk punches, Catawba cobblers and other palatable compounds will be Ward No 3-Dr. Griffing, of Paris. Ladies-Mrs. Son ward No 3-Dr. Griffing, of Paris. Ladies-Mrs. Son orby and Mrs Cotton. Nurses-Grommit, Green, Jone served in the best styles.

Merchants will please remember the large oatalogue sale this (Wednesday) morning, at L. Kahn & Co.'s, No. 404 Main street. They sell a superior lot of olothing, without reserve.

thruty discharged his drites.
The stores, rations, etc., were placed in the hands of e Rev. Mr. Bushnel, assisted by Nessra. Mahoney and siworth. Mr. Clayton was charged with the presertion of good order and the preservation of the propy bet nging to the Commissioners, with anthority to I upon the other holicemen. SAVE HIM IF YOU CAM-Because he is a disgrace to himself and his family, and a pest tosoolety. But, you reply, "he is a drunkard." So he is, and hence deserves your pity; he is laboring under one of the worst The primary object of sending this bost to the seat of wer was to provide for the wounded who might be stricken down in the great battle which, it was believed, would occur about the period of our arrival at Pittaburg Landing. It is probable that we should have been just in time to afford relief hat for the state of the roads, rendered almost impassable by the great rain of the 4th inst. of diseases, and must be treated medicinally. Do you inquire where a remedy oan be found? We answer, at Raymonu of Agreement of the office of suggests of four packages for suggest found? We answer, at Raymond & Tyler's, \$1 50 per package, or four packages for \$5. Orders by mail filled free of postage. may4 decd&weow

rendered almost Impassable by the great rain of the 4th inst.

Pollowing your instructions and the advice of Adjutant General Finneit, we remained at Pittsburg Landing awaiti's gevents not 1 Friday, the 9th, when, on receipt of a message from our Adjutant, who was with the advance, we stock eaded to Hamburg and received on brard all the disabled Ken ncky soudiers at that post, and many from other State. We received fifty-each from the Fanny Bullitt, reserving, under the orders of Dr. McDougail, the Medical Director, room for twenty Kentuckians at Savancas. These were admitted as we passed that port. We received in all three hundred and sity-one patients aboard. Three-fourths of these improved rapidly, and, on our arrival here, many whorquired assistance in getting on the boat arp ared to be quite convalencent, and a large number will soon be in a conductor to resume the duties of the colder.

Our arrival at Pittsburg Lan Ing was opportune. We found more dispress than will probably occur again. A rapid movement of the army tad been ordered, the sirk to be left behind. There was at that time a large number of these circums'ances, we admitted on our boat over two bundred Kennenkians, still reserving room for a large number o wounded in the event of a battle. These we nursed and tended several days, and when the boat was filled, brought them to the boys tass of this city.

I am happy to say that, under the indictous arrange-We call attention to the advertisement in another column of Jas. M. Ladd, No. 331, Main street, between Third and Fourth, south side, who, having made an arrangement with a manufacturing house East to furnish him with the new styles for the retail trade as they come out, is now fully prepared to furnish his friends and the public generally with almost any style or quality of hats and oaps they may desire. Strangers visiting the city will find a desirable stock at this house. He earnestly solicits a share of the public patronge, being convinced that he can sell as low for oash as any other house in the city. ap23 dlm.

At a time when there is great fear that the stock of dry lumber, sash, doors, blinds, &o., will fall short, owing to the vast amount of improvements in Louisville, it will be interesting to the public to knew August election. that Alexander, Ellis & Co. have enlarged their factory and have now on hand several million of dry lumber. Call at their office, on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, or at their factory, on Fulton, above Preston street.

appearing, and that all may be assured that in the future every care will be taken to secure the best according to the secure of the secure that are help like it is being arranged at Hamburg—already it will account odden nearly one thousand patients. In a short time provision will be ample for three thousand, a memory of the second patients of the secure of the second patients. In a short time provision will be ample for three thousand, a memory of the seck. The pressure has been removed and the Government boats, devoted to that purpose, will be able to remove all who ought to be removed from the vicinity of the arm. Shoult a buttle soon occur, it will be limportant on have transports ready to receive the would-d, and I respectfully recommend that at various boats accured for our prave a entuckians. All the Western States are represented at the Landing by one or more beats, and Kenincky should not lose the opportunity of ministering to those of her troops who have heretofore lestinguished and will ever distinguish themselves by ig; and noble daring. We carned while at the Landing, hat Generals Roossean, Jacksou, and others, announced otheir respective commands our arrival, and the mission on which we cause. The announcement was received with cheer after cheer, and gave to the heart of he coldier the consolation of knowing that he was not orgotten by those who remain at home amid scenes of lease. Country merchants will find an eleace I desire to say that the ladles, physicians, and gentle gant assortment of fine hats, caps, and straw goods, of the very latest styles, at Messrs. Green & Green's. They are constantly reociving whatever is late and new in their line, from the factories direct; and, as they assisting the rurses.

The kev. Mr. Bushnell had morning and evening prayer, and held service on the Sibbath.

With rare exceptions, the rurses sent by you were devoted to their duties, and deserve your thanks. It affords me pleasure to commend the faithful to your regards. buy and sell for oash, they can offer inducements. Merchants in the larger towns wanting stylish goods will do well to examine their stook.

> 200 bags Rio ooffe, in linen bage; 25 hogsheads sugar; 50 barrels orushed, granulated and pow-

85 barrels Stewart's yellow sugar; 10 barrels prime new molasses; 300 boxes star and tallow candles; 100 hoves German and other soan: 100 kegs Wheeling nails; For sale at lowest market rates by

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I am, sir, very respectfully, your obd't serv't,
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Rescived, That the members of the Kentucky Sanitary Commission have listened with deep interest to the report of Dr. Calpiey, and that their heartfelt thanks be tendered to him and to all the fiends, ladies and gentlemen, associated with him, for the invaluable services rindered by them on this great mission of kindness.

Kessives, That the Sanitary Commission have received with sincere pleasure, the asson ance given them in Dr. Chipley's report, that the wants of the sick soldiers are now being carefully provided for by the officers of the Government. The friends of the soldiers at home may rest assured that every arrangement that can be made for their comfort will be made that prudence, foresight and practical experience can suggest, and by the experienced Medical Director, Dr. McDougal. therefore caution cur friends against sending them. It will only subject us to the

accessity of returning them.

On Tecsday, the 13th May, 1862, at 12% o'clock, P. M at the residence of Capt. R. Tailladero, Mrs. Ann Ameli MCREIAND, wife of John Moreland. Hendersou papers please copy. Her funeral will take place at the residence of M Tai laffero, on Wednesday, May 14th, at 21/2 o'clock, P. M. Her remains will be conveyed by railroad, to the residence of Mr. E. D. Hobbs, by a special train, which will return the same evening. The friends of the fam-

On the 13th inst., at 4½ o'clock A. M., of typhoid pneumonia, Carrie Bell Allen, eidest daughter of Wn. and Amelia U. Allen, aged 7 years, if months and 18 days. *

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, corner of Eighth and Walnut, this (Wednesday) nvited to attend without further notice. .

At his residence, in this village, on Thursday, the is At me residence, in this viliace, on Annrous, the is index, Fancis & Abaha, Eeq., aged 42 years.

The deceased was a native of this viliage, and a sot of the jate by. Adams, mony years a citizen of this county, and a physician of extensive practice and emisent white. Mr. Adams' disease was painful and importability. Mr. Adams' disease was painful and in serius. His leaves a whiow and lutersuing family to mourn his loss.—Corydon Democrat.

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ON MONDAY, MAY 19, 1962, WE WILL COMMENCE nblication of a new joornal in this city, enti-LOUISVILLE EXPRESS," which will be pubed sails and weekly.

olitical matter, except so far as it forms a part of the

ment bistory of the times, will be excinded from its winnins. War News, with the amplest details; Foreign and lelegraphic intelligence, Monetery and Commercial eports (accurate and reliable), and Local News will be

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223. A. Y. M., are requested to meet in r. gular session this (Wednesday) evening, at 80 clk.

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AUGUST BLECTION, AUGUST 4, 1869 FOR JAILER.

We are anthorized to announce THOMAS SHANKS as a candidate for Jater of Jefferson county, at the enuing Angust election.

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W. W. OWEN is a candidste for Jalier, and wants n Abolition votes, at the ensuing Angust election. my13 dawte We sre requested to announce COVINGTON ARTE-

BURN a caodidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, at the ensuing August election. my9 dto2
We are anthorized to announce ED. A. BUCKNER as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county at the ensuin We are anthorised to announce WM. K. THOMAS, a a candidate for re eletion to the office of Jaller for Je berson county, at the ensuing election. mhild wite We are requested to announce CHARLES ROBARDS dry goods, shoes and boots, which they sell as a candidate for Jaller of Jefferson County, at the ensuing Angust election. mhiz dte
We are anthorized to announce R. P. LIGHTBURN

> suing August election. Retation in Office. L. R. YIGG is a candidate for Jailer in Jefferson conn ty. He desires the office for only one term, and if elected will not run again for the office directly or indirectly, or be connected with the profits of the same.
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> mh25 dte*

as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson County, at the er

FOR JUDGE OF JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT. We are authorised to announce ANDREW MONRO Jefferson County Court

FOR CLERK OF COUNTY COURT. CHAS. M. THRUSTON is a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Jeffersou County Court, at the ensuin Capt, W. S. D. MEGOWAN is a candidate for Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, at the ensuing Angus ROBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for the office o ROBERT J. ELLIVIT is a candidate for the county at the ensuing Angust election.

T. JACK CONN is a candidate for Clerk of the County Court of Jefferson County, at the ensuing Angust election.

28 dawtes

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. JAS P. CHAMBERS is a candidate for Circuit Con-Clerkship, at the ensuing August election. myll d&wte* FOR CHANCELLOR OF THE LOU-

ISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. We are authorized to announce the Hou. HENRY PIRTLE as a candidate for Chancellor of the Louisville Chancery Court at the August election.

FOR CLERK OF THE LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. WILL R. HERVEY is a candicate for re-election as Clerk of the Louisville Chancery Court, at the enening MARSHAL LOUISVILLE CHAN-CERY COURT.

WM. J. ROBARDS is a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court, at the ensu ing Angust election. al0 d&nte* We are anthor zed to announce HENRY DENT, as andidate for the office of Marshal of the Chancer Court, at the ensuing August election. my6 dte*
THOMAS A. MORGAN is a candidate for the effice of Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court. mh29 dte* FOR CLERK OF BULLITT CIRCUIT

We are anthorized to announce CH. R. SAMUELS as Courts. The Builtt Circuit and County myl dawte* FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS. R. K. WILLIAMS is a candidate for the office Indge of the Court of Appeals, at the August ejection.

AND COUNTY COURTS.

We are requested to announce Hon. GEORGE H. YEA-MAN, as a candidate for Appeal Judge in the Fourth mh4d&wte FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE. T. T. ALEXANDER is a candidate for Jn'ge, in the

Sixth Judicial District, at the ensuing August election. We are requested to announce Maj. FONTAINE T. FOX ss a candidate for Judge, in the Sixth Judicial Die trict, at the ensuing August election. all dawte GRAHAM as a candidate for the Circuit Judgship of the Fourth Judicial District, composed of the counties of Hart, Metcalie, Barren, Mouroe, Allen, Warren. Ed-mondson, Butler, Simpson and Logan. a2 dte*

STATE ASSESSOR, FOR JEFFER-SON COUNTY. WM. H. WATTS is a candidate for the office of State Assessor, for Jefferson Connty, including the city of Lon sville, at the ensning August election. all nd&wte ANTHONY WISER to a randidate for State Assessed n Jefferson county, including the city of Louisville, al the ensuing August election. al5 d,n&wte*

JAS. D. GILMAN is a candidate for Assessor, for Jeferson county, at the ensuing Angust election. m13 dte

J. E. GAILBREATH is a candidate for the office of State Arsessor, for Jefferson County including the city of Lonisvite, at the ensuing August election.

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FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTOR-NEY.

We are authorized to announce E. S. CRAIG as a can-didate for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney. J. B. DUPUY, of Shelby county, is a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, in the 7th Judicial District, composed of Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer, and Bullit counties.

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WM. J. LUSK, of Garrard, is a candidate for the of fice of Attorney, in that District, at the ensuing August VAN B. YOUNG is a candidate for the office of Com

FOR CORONER. We are authorized to announce JOHN CAIN as a candidate for the office f Coroner of Jefferson county, at the ensuing August election

CLERK OF CITY COURT. PHIL. TOM PPERT, Ja., is a candidate for Clerk of the City Court, at the easuing August election. mb23 dte

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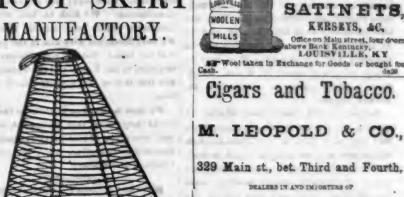
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WILL OPEN ON Monday Morning, May 12th.

20 Packages of New and Beauof fits of nine years' standing, and St Vitue | tiful Spring Dress Goods, including every color in Plain and Crape Moretz, Printed Bareges and Grenadines; Grenadine Robes Plain, Plaid and Striped Mozambiques, &c.

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ON MONDAY MORNING, MAY 12 S. BARRER & CO. will offer at very low prices, 100 Lace Points; 100 Lace Burnours; 50 Lace Mantles, flounced; 20 Lace Clotildes; also, something entirely new in Silk Mantles, manufactured for our house, and of the latest Paris Styles; Grenadine Shawls. and Stella Shawls; British and American Hosiery; Alexander's and Bajon's Emb'd Rid Gloves;

A large stock of Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Window Shades, &c., &c., for sale cheap.

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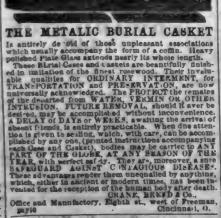
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THE LADIES ARE HEREBY ADVISED THAT ON this (Wednesdey) morning, May 14th, at 10 o'clock d 25¢ o'clock P. M. a closing sale of the remaining ock of Staple and Fance Dry Goods will take place at 5 329 Pourth street, between Market and Jefferson, to hich their special attention is called.

Teres cash.

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Terms cash—bankable money.

B. G. HENRY & CO., IMPORTANT CATALOGUE SALE Ladies' Dress Goods in of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots

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COMMENCING A 10 O'CLOCK, WE WILL SELL Ca superior lot of Prints, Delaines, Lawns, Embroideries, an' a large assortment of Hoslery, Phirts and Drawers.

At 11 o'clock, 50 lets extra fine Ready-made Ciothing, made expressly for retailing; together with a large 10. of Notions Notions
At 2 o'clock, P. M., 275 lots of BOOTS AND BHOES,
consisting of Men's Caif and Kip B ogans, women's
Goat and Kid heeted bhoes and slippers; Boys' extra
dine Brogans and Oxford Ties; Children's Shoes of every description.
This is a superior lot of goods. We invite dealers generally to this saie, at which they can lay in a regular stock of goods, cheap.
Terms—Cash on delivery.
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L. KAHN & OO., Auctioneers.

THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALE. BY THOMAS ANDERSON & CO., On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 13th, 14th and 15th, 1862,

Of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Hats, Caps, &c. Special and Positive Sale of Boots and Shoes. ON WEDNESDAY, at 10 A. M., without reserve, will be sold a large stock of Small Wears as above, embrating lines of Laties, Muses and Ubliders' fashlonable Picanes Mitter Ladies' and Gent's Kid Gloves, Thread and Saxony Underwear. Also, a sm il invoice of new style Bress Goods of Mozambiques, Lawn, Organdies,

Sareges, &c.
ON THURSDAY, at 10 A. M., will be sold without receive, an extensive stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, oneisting in part of full lines White Goods, Ladies reas Goods, Cas'imeres, Satinets, Cottonades, brown do colored Drills, Linen Ducks, Coatings, Ekirtings, aderwear, Cambrics, &c. Also, an invoice of Stock At 12 M. will be sold a large and desirable stock of

Ready-Made Clothing, Just received. Also, 100 lots fine black Drap, d'Ele and Alpacca Coats, fine Linen and Marseilles Coats, Vests, &c., &c.
At 2½ o'clock P. M., 100 csses fine Boots, Shoes and Brogsns. Also, a stock of Hats and Caps.
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TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE. ASCITY TAX COLLECTOR FOR THE EASTERN

In Sistrict of the city of Lenlaville, Ky, will expose
for sa e to the highest bidder, before the Courhou e
door in the city of Louisville, between the hours of to
o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. on Thursday, the 15th
day of May, 1862, one ticrse and Buggy, levit d on by me
and as eased against Dr. Mat. Pyles, for the year 1861, to
satisfy the balance of his City, School, Gas and House of
hefuse Tax and costs for said year.

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OUR STOCK IS LARGE AND COMPLETE, prising all descriptions of STAPLE and BDRY GOODS at unprecedented low prices:

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No. 724 Main st., between Seventh and Eighth.

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DR. BRANDEIR HAS REMOVED HIS RESIDENCE and office to the east side of Fourth street, between myle dif

Notice to Water Consumers. Y A RULE OF THE WATER COMPANY, PER-O sone having street plurs are entitled to surinkle in tront of 1 HELS OWN PREMISES, to the middle of the street. This privilege has been much sbused. Those who hereaster vio ate this regulation of the Commany wil have the water turned off.

A. HARRIS, Pres.

MANAGERS' OFFICE

-OF THE-

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION COMPANY

No. 305 Jefferson Street.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING OBTAINED THE KENTUCKY STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION COMPANY,

Thursday, April 10th, fersois street.

Tickets will be issued on the Supplementary or Eastern pian, which give to purchases the advantage of selecting their own numbers. Tickets can be obtained from any of the lice need venders of tickets in Louisville. The drawings will take piace in public nuler the apperint indexe of two sworn Commissioners.

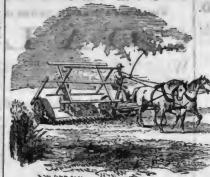
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PREMIUMS. It took the first Premium as a Reaper, Mower and Combined Machine (three first premiums), at the Hentucky State Fair in 1860, over the Hentucky Har-vester McCormick's and Ball's Machines.

CASH PRICE. Mower, large size, - 115 00 Mower, small size, - 90 00

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ast night but three of the engagement of the you beautiful and talented artistes, the WEBB SISTERS.

Private Boxes \$5. Dress Circle and Parquette \$0c. Family Circle 25c. Gallery 10c. \$5 Doors open at \$2 to 7 and Curtain rises at 7% o'clock. \$6 Por particulars, see small bills. myl4

FOR THREE NIGHTS ONLY, Masonic Temple.

GEORGE CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS.

GEORGE CHRISTY HAS GREAT PLEASURE IN ON MONDAY EVENING, MAY 12,

Eccentric Melodists and Instrumental Performers

Admission Tickets 50 cents; Children and Servar 25 cents. Deors open at 7 o'clock, Concert to commence

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passed manner for the convenience of those who would get out of the dast and die of the city. Strube's Garden is about 1½ miles the Courthouse, on the Fifth street road. I am to putting up two modern built alleys, with all other cents to be found in a first class Garden. Performer will always be observed and a competent police will always be on the grounds to insure those seeing real amusement in peace and quietness.

I will be open ready for the reception of the public on

Sunday, May 4, 1862, With music by the Louisville Silver Band. All may be assured that everything will be conducted in the bes

With music by the assured that everything will be conducted style.

An Omnibus will leave the corner of Fourth and Main streets, every half hour.

CHRIST HAUPT, Proprietor. A Bandsome Country Residence, FIVE MILES FROM THE CITY, ON THE Bardstown road, twen y-five acres of ground, with an accellent huse of cight rooms, kitch n. an all the necessary ont-buildings. The grounds are well set ont with evergreens, truit trees, grape-vices, &c, and has a well of superior water, with a milk-honse attach ed, all in good order. The abova will be sold low, orex changed for city property. Apply to JAMPS I. LEMON, Under National Hotel.

ON SUNDAY LAST, MAY 4, A LITTLE BAY PONY Saddle and Bridle. The Saddle is high in iront as back. The Pony has a white blage in his face, mase an tail trimmed, and has a gaid mark upon his right hig lie is seven or eight years old. Any person finding as horse and returning him to Henry Myers, corner of Eighteenth and Broadway, will be snitably rewarded. my9 d6*

FOR SALE.

TWO DESIRABLE BRICK COTTAGES COM-taining three rooms, cellar and catern. These Honese are new and of the best material. One or both will be soll low for part cash and balance in one and two years. Inquire of W. REYNOLDS, Twelfth and Magazine streets

NOTICE. ON THE 5th DAY OF MAY, 1862, A NEGRO WOMAN calling herself ELIZA, and her female child about two years of age, was committed to the Jefferson connity Jail as a runaway s'ave. She is about 20 years of age, dark mulatto color, 5 feet 6½ inches high, weighing 135 pounds, rocued full face, high forehead, hair black and curly. Says she belongs to William W. Waters, of New Mairid, State of Missouri.

The owner can come forward, prove property and pay charges, or she will be dealt, with as the law requires my13 d32wtf.

W. K. THOMAN, J. J. C.

NOTICE.

ON THE 67H DAY OF MAY, 1882, A NEGRO MAN calling himself JOHN STRATTON, was committed to the Jefferson county Jati as a runaway slave. He is about 26 years of ago, 5 feet 10 Inches high, weighing 160 younds, light brown skin, this goatec and monasche, smooth skin, that nose, long arms, straight and trim tulit, a likely nuan. days he belongs to Frederick Watkins, near ashwood Postoffice, Murry connty, State of Tennessee.

NOTICE. ON THE STHE DAY OF MAY, 1862, A NEGRO MAN calling binned; JEFF, was committed to the Jefferson country Jati as a rinaway stave. He is about 23 years of age, tight brown skin, 5 feet 8½ inches high weighing 160 pounds, has no beard, smooth skir, high foreheadand alim face, trim, woul m de, and a very inchedition toy, affected in the left ankle from rheumation, and says he is a biacasmith by trade. Says he belong to S. 6. Shoore, near Eugeneid, Tennessee.

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ON THE STE DAY OF MAY, 1862, A NEGRO MAN calling himself JACASON, was committed to the Jefferson county Jail as a runsway slave. He is about 32 years of age, dark brown skin, 5 feet 5 inches high, weighlus 30 pounds, th'n goatre and mustache, thin suit of bair, baid headed, high forehead and slim visage, high cheek boues, heavy set, stout made man. Says he belongs to James Wood, near Dover, Stewart county, Tennessee.

The owner can come forward, prove property and pay charges, or he will be dealt with as the law requires.

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ON THE 6TH DAY OF MAY, 1862, A NEGRO MAN calling himself HAMI UTON BAKER, was committed to the Jefferson county Jan as a runaway slave. He satout 25 years of age, bright mulatto, 5 feet 9% inches high, welshing 154 pounds, heavy whiskers, goatee and monatache, good many small marks in the face of gunpowder by being blown up white blasting rock, silm visage and high forehead. Usaims to by free, and says ha was raised in Chester Di-trict, South Carolina. The owner can come forward, prove property and pay charges, or he will be dealt with as the law requires.

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ARRIVAL OF THE JURA!

From the Eastern Army-Com. Rogers Advancing up James River!

Blockade of Beanfort, Port Royal

and New Orleans Raised! FIRE IN BOSTON!

Relief to the Poor of New Orleans Interesting from Norfolk-State

of Affairs There! From the Rappahannock!

Ship Jnra, from Liverpool on the 1st, via Londonderry on the 2d, passed here this for the presentation of medals of honor to enlieted men and volunteers. Passed. He

ioa, ie confirmed. The South will be required to guarantee the emancipation of her The same authority says that a secret Reaper and Mower, - \$140 00 providing for the early abolition of slavery gaged, on their flags. in Cuba.

> London was a perfect success.
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> Breadstuffs dull; quotations barely maintained. Provisions heavy.
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American ecourities dull and unchanged. At a large meeting at Ashton-upon-Tyne a resolution was carried, after considerable opposition, calling on the Government to recognize the Confederate States.

Paris, May 2—The Monteur, of this morning, publishes a letter from Mexico. commenting on the intolsrable conduct of the Mexicau Government, and the probabil-ity that the French troops will not delay marching on the city of Mexico. The Jour nal de Esprit Public, of to day, says there is a question of sending Marshal Niel to Rome with military and diplomatio power. It is said they will be charged to conciliate, if possible, the protection which France if possible, the protection which France gives to the Holy dea with the rights of the Italian Nation. The statement that the Spanish and French troops were about to

received here. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) CAMP OF ROPER'S CHURCH, May 12,

Ion. E. M. Stanton: Commander Rogers writee me to-day tha he, with the gunboats, yesterday passed Little Brandon. Everything quiet, and no signs of the troops crossing the river. He found two batteries of ten or twelve guns each on the south side of James river, one opposite the mouth of the Warwick, another about south west from Mulberry Point. The

[Signed] Gro. B. McClellan,
Major General Commanding.

Should be diroutated by any person.

[Signed] Geo. B. McClellan,
Major General Commanding.

Wachington, May 13.—The President
has issued a proclamation declaring that
the blookade of the porte of Beaufort, Port
Royal, and New Orleans shall so far cease,
and from and after the first of June

Should be diroutated by any person.

JAWRS HOPWOOD,
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W. C. MAHAN,
April 1, 1862.

April 1, 1862. next, that commercial intercourse with these ports, except as to persons and things and information contraband of war may from that time be carried on, subject to the laws of the United States and to the limitawhich are prescribed by the Scoretary of the Treasury. Harvey Brown was yester-day confirmed as Brevet Brigadier General quired. J. M. Delpe, Mayor.

of the United States army.

The Postoffice Department has dispatched an agent to Portsmouth and Norfolk to investigate the affairs of the postoffices there, and to re-establish postal communication.

The Military Committee of the Senate to-day reported that they had visited the battlefield at Lee's Mills, and after the fullest inquiry the oiroumetances would admit are fully eatiefied the charge against Gen. Smith, of drunkenness, is without confirmation, and unsupported by the slightest evidence. They further say he is one of the first officers of his rank-always ready and

able to perform promptly any duty assigned Washington, May 13.—The Wyangotte arrived this morning from the Rappahannook. Her officers report that the Freeborn and Island Belle went up the Monkotonk on Saturday, and cut off two rebel schooners, one with a valuable oargo of whisky, and

the other with steres.

The Belle proceeded up the riversome dietance, and discovered a body of about 500 rebel deserters from the Gloucester Point batteries, who stated that when the order was given to evacuate, they being dlegueted with the service, determined to march to the Federal lines and surrender. They been longed to a Virginia regiment. They offered to lay down their arms, and expressed a willingness to take the oath of allegiance, which Capt. Harris, of the Belle, administered to all of them.

Nonrolk, May 12 -The city is very quiet Most of the stores are closed, but it is expeoted that they will be opened in a day or two, except where the occupants have left the oily with the army. Some excitement will leave thacity wharf, positively, at 5 o'c lock P. M., tostill prevails, but it is supposed that in a few days, when communication is fully opened with the North, confidence will be opened with the North, connuence will be completely restored. Prices of almost everything are astonishingly high. Candles, for instance, of miserable quality, are sixty cents per pound; common brown enable quality and there was some talk of attaching her. We believe, however, was referred to that velopee fifty cents a package, and brown sugar twenty-nine cents per pound. A number of stores will be opened, however, in a few days by parties from Old Point and Baltimore, who will bring supplies of articles much wanted here. The postoffice and oustom house will doubtless be re-opened oustom house will doubtless be re-opened very shortly. Very little Union sentiment is openly expressed. Ail over the city our soldiers, both privatee and officers, freely talk with the citizens, which must produce a good effect.

All the fortificatione in the vicinity are commended by Union troops and all the pub.

All the fortificatione in the vicinity are completed by Union troops, and all the public property is in possession of the Federal authorities

The policy of the Confederate Government appears to be to concentrate their troops at Richmond, and some even eay that all the Gulf States will be given up before Virginia, and that it will be held to the very last. All insist that desperate is 30,000. Ehe is a new boat and is considered well worm to monor.

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Among most of the oitizens, little confidence is feit in the officers of the Confederate Government. Confederate notes are refused in places. Gold and silver is welcomed with enthusiaem by all classes of the population, many of whom have not seen either for many months.

Elizabeth river, between Norfolk an

Portemouth, is of a deep coffee color, on account of the tobacco which has been thrown into it in large quantities. Some of it was recovered to day in a damaged state. Gen. Veile, the Military Governor, pursues a course calculated to produce the impression of the superiority of the Federal Government. He throws no obstructions in the way of transacting private business,

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NEW YORK, May 18 .- A movement is making by the Government which indicates a design on its part to swelst the starving people of New Orleans, as in the case of those at Newborn and other points. A dispatch was received yesterday from Wash-More Lies about French and English | patch was received yesterday from Washington directing that the steamer Ocean 75 begs prime Rio Cowee; Not begs Nation 10 patch with commissary stores and eent down to New Orleans. It is

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20 base Pepper;
75 boxes window Glass, assorted;
61 dozen Buckets;
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10 dozen large Tube;
10 bits Tar;
25 bits prime N. O. Molasses;
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NOTICE.

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the 6th section of sets act, to warn parties of the partancy of raid action, and that the rame will stand ior
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understood that these storee are for dietri-bution as Gen. Bntler may direct. The mail to be cent to New Orleans thie evening, by the steamer Connecticut, will be much larger than was expected. The number of letters which will be mailed befor the Connecticut sails will reach 10,000, mostly on business.

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. Washington, May 13.—Senate—Mr. Mo-Dougal, from the Special Committee, report-ed back the Pacific Railroad bill, and moved t be made the special order for Thursday

Mr. Fessenden objected to its being made the special order for that day. A bill of such magnitude could not be passed in one day. The tax bill must be taken up, and he wanted nothing else to interfere with that. Motion rejected—yeas, 17; nays, 19
On motion of Mr. Wilkinson, the bill to I AM IN DAI
protect the Indians who have adopted oivi BOOTS & SHOES lized habits, was taken up and passed.

Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, reported a joint resolution to provide

ence Bsige asserts, in the most positive offered by his colleague (Sumner) in regard manner, that the projected intervention by to placing the names of battles on the colors France and England in the affairs of Amer- of regiments, as follows: of regiments, ae followe: Resolved, That the President be authorized to permit euch regiments as have or may distinguish themselves by their conduct

or courage in batile, to inscribe the names Mr. Wilson said he should oall up the The opening of the great exhibition in resolution soon. House-Mr. Lovejoy moved that the House

conour in the Senate's amendments to the bill establishing a Department of Agriculture.

In This Action Pending in the Concrete franklin conney, inelitated in conformity with the act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, entitled "An act anthorizing proceedings against the Coverno," members of the Council, and other officers of the so-called Provisional Government, ler the recovery Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, expressed his opposition to the bill. If it had provided merely a bureau of statistics and agriculture, to be connected with the duties now discharged by the Commissioner of Patents, it chould have received his (Phelps') sup-port; but believing that it would oreate another cabinet officer, he moved to lay

the amendment on the table. This was disagreed to by 10 against 89.

The amendments were concurred in, so the bill was fin ally passed.

march against Mexico has been favorably 18th Kentucky regiment, left yesterday evening for the military prison at Indianapolie. The othere, eeven in number, were sent to Camp Chaee under Lieut. Lewis Cin. Gaz., 13th. | For the Louisville Democrat. |

We, the Union men of the town of Lagrange, have heard that it is reported, in some parts of the county, by Mr. F. M. Barbour, one of the candidatee for County Judge, that our townsman, T. A. Rodman, now a candidate for County Judge, for this county, is not a good Union man. We take upper battery on Hardin's Buff has rifled pleasure in saving to the people of the pieces. Between the batteries lay the county that we know him to be a good, loyal Jamestown and Yorktown. Com. Rogers Union man, and have always found him to offered battle, but the gunboats moved off be so, ever since the rebellion broke out, He sllenoed one battery and run past the and we are sorry that such an impression should be oiroulated by any person:

Notice to Sidewalk Pavers. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned until Wednesday, May 14, at 12 o'olook, M., for the regrading tions, and in pursuance of the regulations and repaving of the unpaved portions of the

RIVER MATTERS.

The river continues to fall slowly last evening

The levee presents but a sorry appearance in th

nati to Tennessee river; Arizona, Pittsburg to St. Lonis; St. Cloud, Pittsburg to St. Louis; Golden State, to Nash

FOR CINCINNATI.—The Major Anderson is the regula

FOR HENDERSON.—The Star Gray Eagle is the Wednes

FOR NASHVILLE.—The fine steamer John A. Fishe

The Cumberland river was falling Monday even

13_ The New Albany Ledger of yesterday evening

ment.
The gunboat, or rather ramboat, fleet will leave
day for Cairo. The fleet comprises five boats, of wh
the Lencaster No. 3 is the fingboat. Com. Ellett is
command.

We find the following items in the Cincins

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRA?
Tuesday Evening, May 13.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH,

regular thunderstorm and rain.

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nallboat at noon to-day.

day packet at five P. M.

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tily.

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